



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB *Magazine*

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

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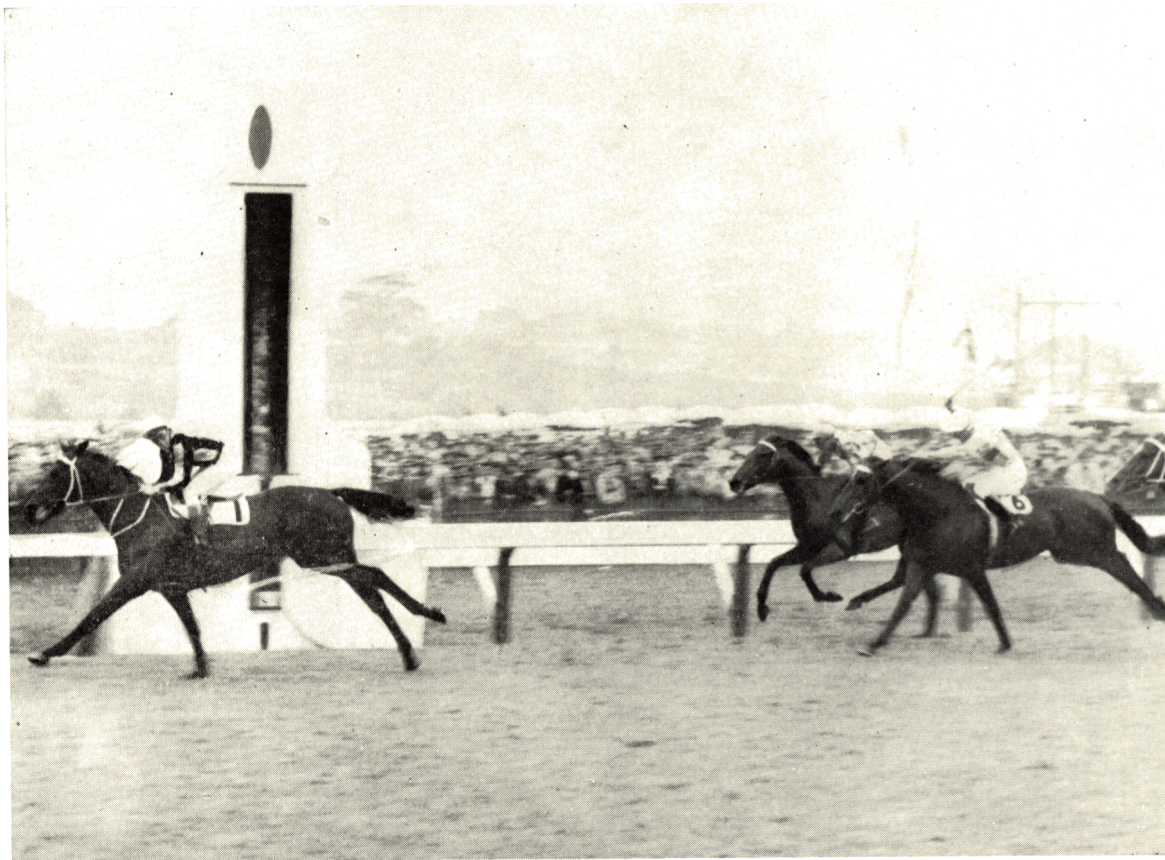
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periodical.*



TEST OF THE THOROUGHBREDS



An Ambition Realised ... A Hope Fulfilled

Caranna, carrying the colours of club members G. W. Cobcroft (Willow Tree) and A. E. Cobcroft (Armidale), winning the A.J.C. Derby from Gay Rennick and Landy. Caranna went on to win the Caulfield Guineas.

Caranna and Gay Rennick were trained by club member E. Hush.

Photo: Courtesy "The Sun"



Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

'Phone: BM 6111

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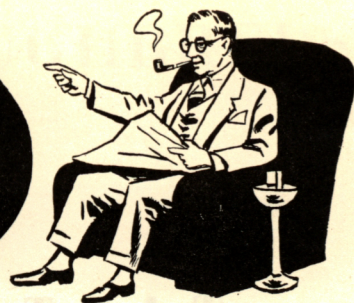
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The CLUBMAN'S Corner



TOWN Clerk Roy Hendy, who was captain of Randwick R.U. club, recalled at a civic reception having been tossed by the mighty Blair Swannell, who came to Australia with the 1904 British R.U. team, remained, and represented N.S.W. and Australia.

Roy, then a schoolboy, was member of a team which had been reinforced by internationals in a game at Sydney Cricket Ground against a similarly stiffened XV. Swannell, a tough fellow, forgot the composition of the teams for the moment, and Roy Hendy experienced a giddy sensation as of being hurled out of the arena.

★ ★

Club members have happy memories of Renzie Rich and wish him well.

CLUB STORY

As told by Joe Gleeson: Starter at an outback race meeting had suffered a trying day, of which not the least jolt was variations on his speculations in the betting ring. Determined to get back something on the last, he addressed the jockeys as they walked their mounts around at the starting post: "Triers to the right; non-triers to the left."

~~~~~  
**S**.T.C. Committeeman R. J. (Reg.) Bartley himself had a nice collect on Royal Maureen and, further, talked his friend Norman Buffier into serving himself to a helping. Reg had not picked it out with a pin. He saw it score in two two-year-old trials.

**B**EAU SON (by Beau Pere), standing at W. J. Smith's stud, is an Australian-bred sire and further proof of the quality of the native material. His get have landed many important races, latest being the Metropolitan by the aptly named Beupa.

★ ★

**N**ONE can convince Alf Grounds that cricket is a dull game. He gets a thrill from watching a duel between batsman and bowler, even though no score for a dozen overs or so has the crowd on the Hill yelling. Every man to his hobby.

★ ★

**I**F you wish to have a quiet business talk with a friend over a light lunch, the club's buffet provides the ideal setting, as many members are realising.

### EDITORIAL: Cup Flashback

*IN a more leisurely age, before paper rationing, when the weather and the crowd got first mention in reports of race meetings, and the actual racing was tailed off, so to speak, the star feature of Melbourne Cup chronicles was "the introduction." Even the description of the race didn't matter so much.*

*Newspapers saddled up their finest writers for the task. To be assigned to "the introduction" was tantamount to an award of a diploma. Even turf editors—the mere fellows who wrote of the actual racing—deferred on the day to those exalted scribes who splashed paint about so picturesquely.*

*Notable overseas authors who happened to be visiting Australia during Cup time were paid as high as 50 guineas to write "the introduction."*

*More often than not their efforts proved not of the quality of the local product—but their names were greater. If readers were bored, at least they were awed.*

*One of those famous fellows imported into his introduction references to sunshine and red parasols, and so forth, and concluded: "There was also some racing at Flemington yesterday." Those days are gone. People want facts more than fancies. Tell 'em how a horse won and why he won—that is their main concern. Titbits about his foal days, how his owner came by him—all such incidentals add to reading relish. But paramountly the crowd's interest is in facts under the headings of who, what, why, about horses and persons.*



## MELBOURNE CUP IN CLUB

On Melbourne Cup day and eve: Lounges on the fourth floor will be open from 12 noon till 12 midnight; not 3 p.m. till 5 p.m. as previously.

Members may take ladies to the fourth floor from 2.45 p.m. on Melbourne Cup day and remain there.

~~~~~  
CONGRATULATIONS to R. Kidnie on his appointment to the directorate of David Jones.

★ ★
PAT KAVANAGH, always a modest bettor, shows a profit usually, as at the Spring meeting, by possessing the happy knack of picking long-priced winners, not out of the hat but on an assessment of form.

★ ★
GORDON and JACK JONES had their faith in Beaupa as a stayer vindicated when he won the Metropolitan in a test of stamina and courage. Now for the Melbourne Cup!

★ ★
JOHAN O'RIORDAN and Bill McIver told their friends that they had a Derby prospect in Prince Dante and to be on him at least on the place totalisator. Prince Dante ran third, a performance presaging more successes in the future.

★ ★
THE chairman and members of the committee offer congratulations to A.J.C. Chairman Potter, members of his committee, Bill Parry-Okeden and members of his staff on their splendid organisation of the Spring meeting. It was fine teamwork.

★ ★
WELCOME visitor from Melbourne, Louis Sluice.

★ ★
IN retirement: Percy Smith, of Heiron & Smith.

Clubman's Corner

HERE for the Spring meeting:

A. Sakzewski, president of Brisbane's Tattersall's Club, which our members, visiting the Northern capital, find a home away from home. He is Queensland's amateur billiards champion. ★ ★

BERT LAMBERT is one of the keenest bowlers on the Blue Mountains. He is county delegate to N.S.W. Bowling Association. ★ ★

C. T. J. RYAN transferred from Sydney to the Newcastle branch of his company as manager. ★ ★

M. LLOYD JONES on a business trip overseas. . . D. C. J. King returned. ★ ★

RALPH KELLY, formerly N.S.W. manager for Hardys Wines, now enjoying retirement at Avalon after a long and successful business career. ★ ★

DES COLLINS, son of committeeman Alf Collins, is out of hospital after an operation and a warm greeting was given him in club. ★ ★

FRANK UNDERWOOD, former committeeman of this club, and present committeeman of Sydney Turf Club, does not move about much nowadays, but retains a lively interest in club affairs and racing activities. His many friends convey greetings through this medium. ★ ★

ALAN GORDON, out of hospital, renewing old club friendships. ★ ★

H. G. (JOHNNY) HORNER looks in occasionally from his home at Church Street.

CELEBRATION of 60th anniversary of Angus & Coote reminds us that E. J. Coote was in life a member of this club for many years, his son R. R., a director of the firm, and the general manager, Mark Barnett, are club members.

★ ★
JOE HARTLAND resigned his membership, but the committee was pleased to extend him the privileges of the club during his lifetime. In other years, when E. J. Coote, George Marlow and J. M. C. Forsyth were among top-ranking domino players, Joe arranged tournaments, dourly contested affairs.

★ ★
CEDRIC EMANUEL, who played in the second row of the pack for Australia against N.Z. during the recent tour, is a son of Cedric Emanuel, club member.

★ ★
RETURNED from overseas: Hon. W. F. Sheahan, A. Wolfenberger, J. N. Creer.

★ ★
OUT of hospital and assured of our good wishes: C. L. Parker.

★ ★
CONGRATULATIONS: C. F. (Toby) Mills, part-owner of Hans, Epsom winner; E. Hush, trainer of Derby winner, Caranna, and second horse, Gay Rannick.

★ ★
CONGRATULATIONS to club members Wilfred Collins and Frank Hidden on the appointment to the Bench.

FAVOURITES GO AMISS

WHEN favourites went amiss: What looked like a 6 to 4 chance, Prometheus, had to be withdrawn in 1882 owing to a cold, which developed into influenza.

A week before the Caulfield Cup — for which The Assyrian was a "hot pot" — Prometheus and he was sent two miles on the tan about 4.30 in the morning. It was the record gallop up to that time. The pair finished together, with Prometheus on the outside. It was next day that Prometheus and the great two-year-old Helene developed influenza.

That epidemic went right through the stable. Fortunately, The Assyrian missed it. He failed, however, in the Caulfield Cup. So badly did he shape that the stable followers put little on him for the Melbourne Cup, which he won after the great storm, with Stockwell second and Gudarz third.

Famous Double

Gudarz was the second leg of the famous £50,000 to £250 double — Navigator for the V.R.C. Derby, which he won, and Gudarz for the Cup.

A racing writer recalls: "In 1904, Sol Green laid Mr. Smart, representative of the late Sir Hugh Denison £100,000 to £1,000 Poseidon-Apologue in the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups. Both won, and next morning Sol handed Mr. Smart a Union Bank certified cheque for the full amount. So enormous was Sol's

Christmas Cards now available at Bottle and Grocery Department, 1st Floor. Printing of name and address of sender may be arranged at small extra cost.

Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new: Good health, good luck and a toast to you!

Though your days be many or, maybe, few, what else may fail you, what else you rue, count us among the tried and the true.

OCTOBER

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1 W. H. McLachlan | 17 S. Norman |
| R. F. Smith | H. C. Hender- |
| 2 Dr. H. M. Owen | son |
| W. Ross | J. P. Bentley |
| Alexander | 18 G. M. Burden |
| J. G. Hurley | Allan Turner |
| 3 D. Benjamin | P. R. Buik |
| P. Flitcroft | 19 J. W. Drewette |
| S. J. Callinan | R. E. Callaghan |
| R. J. Moloney, | C. A. Fay |
| Snr. | K. G. Jones |
| 4 L. C. Wicks | F. H. Savage |
| M. G. Lawton | 20 E. J. Millar |
| K. J. Patrick | J. F. Kirkpatrick |
| 5 F. P. Robinson | 21 E. R. Deveridge |
| J. E. Wilson | W. K. Fagan |
| W. A. Rodger | J. W. Melville |
| E. Linton | 22 H. J. Hendy |
| 6 Mr. Justice Toose | 23 F. H. Hunting- |
| W. G. Harris | ton |
| 7 Stanley Isaacs | 24 L. O. H. Will- |
| 8 Dr. R. Mackey | iams |
| I. M. Buchanan | D. S. Orton |
| N. H. Joseph | J. J. O'Shann- |
| R. G. Gregory | assy |
| 10 S. R. Lamond | 25 W. K. A. |
| J. C. Glass | Schaufelberger |
| B. Trimmell- | W. R. Chalmers |
| Ritchard | 26 S. D. C. Ken- |
| 11 A. D. Epstein | neddy |
| 12 Frank Selkrig | B. E. Schaaf |
| J. H. Holman | Joseph Glass |
| H. L. Saulwick | J. F. Flitcroft |
| 14 H. Townsend | R. J. Moloney, |
| A. Leslie Cooper | Jnr. |
| E. L. Paul | 27 Dr. N. S. Alsaker |
| W. R. De Meur | C. H. Fischer |
| 15 J. B. Colgan | 28 Judge Hidden |
| W. B. Carpenter | 29 G. B. Bowser |
| 16 F. E. Shepherd | G. Carlos |
| Jnr. | R. G. Spencer |
| E. W. Vanden- | 30 D. G. Cohen |
| berg | 31 D. J. Robertson |
| S. E. Butler | A. M. Borthwick |
| R. E. Merrin | |

NOVEMBER

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1 C. W. Randall | 19 C. W. Jackaman |
| F. E. Wilson | S. S. Melick |
| 2 Harold Brown | M. M. Watson |
| 3 A. S. Harrison | M. H. Nissen |
| 4 W. H. Bray | M. M. Atkins |
| Dr. C. L. Bear | 20 H. W. Blewitt |
| 5 K. L. Polking- | A. E. McIlveen |
| horne | L. A. Harris |
| E. A. Hodgkin- | C. D. A. Ken- |
| son | nedy |
| Dr. N. H. Rose | 21 S. Peters |
| 7 K. S. Irwin | A. R. Harrison |
| R. Paraggio | A. L. Naughton |
| 9 W. H. Travers | R. C. Crebbin |
| Stan Williams | 22 M. Zammit |
| Dr. C. Adair | J. R. Reeves |
| 10 J. J. Geard | H. Doerner |
| 11 E. F. Muller | 23 D. N. Alex- |
| R. N. Crampton | ander |
| 12 D. G. Oakley | G. Crichton- |
| A. Sakzewski, | Smith |
| F. Lysons | A. W. Perry |
| 13 J. P. Ryan | M. Frumar |
| J. D. Stuart | John W. O'Brien |
| John Fisher | 24 N. W. Holman |
| H. Middleton | J. R. Henderson |
| 14 D. Mackie | 25 T. T. Manning |
| A. C. Gunter | R. C. Dewley |
| 15 Harold Sig- | J. Hardiman |
| greaves | 26 R. R. Coote |
| G. C. Beards- | 27 L. Noakes, Snr. |
| more | Jack Molloy |
| E. D. Shaw | 28 W. H. Davies |
| 16 A. K. Cowper | L. Wills |
| 17 F. D. Foskey | W. P. Foley |
| Dr. Hal Selle | H. W. Bishop |
| F. McGlynn | 30 H. (Barney) |
| F. W. Smithers | Fay |
| 18 L. W. McIntosh | Jack Ryan |
| V. A. Thick- | J. P. Blainey |
| nesse | J. C. Harris |
| Dr. A. B. Sul- | |
| livan | |

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

business that he lost only £20,000 on his doubles book."

Bobbie Lewis used to say: "Good horse, good jockey, good bet; bad horse, bad jockey, no bet."

IRISH BRED DERBY WINNER

English Derby winner Phil Drake, is a son of the 1934 Grand Prix de Paris winner, Admiral Drake. Phil Drake was his sire's first Derby winner, although in post-war years Admiral Drake has had two near misses, with Royal Drake and

Amour Drake both of which finished second in the race.

Phil Drake comes from an old Irish family. His third dam, Pride of Hainault (Hainault-Martagon's Pride), bred in County Meath, was exported to France in 1929. On the distaff side Phil Drake is in-bred to Teddy. Phil Drake did not race as a two-year-old and the Derby was only the third race of his career.

Hollywood producer to writer: "I want you to find out if Abe Lincoln ever knew any dame that might have remotely resembled Marilyn Monroe. . . ."

Melbourne Cup Memories

NOTABLE incidents have been associated with the Melbourne Cup. In 1866 the judge placed only two — The Barb and Exile. He did not put a third number in the box, but the stewards took a hand and semaphored Falcon as third horse. The race included two named Falcon, and the Sydney horse of that name was awarded third money. The Barb was favourite, while the Sydney Falcon was second choice. The other Falcon was not mentioned in the wagering.

The first occasion that the starting barrier was used in the Cup was in 1894, when a field of 26 faced the tapes. Patron won by threequarters of a length.

CRICKET YARNS

M. A. NOBLE told of an occasion when a N.S.W. Eleven was travelling by train to meet South Australia. In the corridor, one morning, Jack Marsh, aboriginal bowler, encountered Reg Duff, in pyjamas. Eyeing the white man jealously, scenting a distinction of race, Marsh pointed to the pyjamas and cried: "Where you get those? They didn't put 'em under my pillow!"

Arthur Mailey's yarn related to an American invited to take part in a charity match. "Waal," he replied, "I know absoolootly nix about the game. I dunno a bat from a ball. You'd better make me umpire!"

Few are aware that famous N.Z. trainer Dick Mason had a ride in the Cup. He was astride Lurline, in 1874, but the mare was never in the hunt.

The smallest field was seven, for the race of 1863, won by The Banker. Twenty-five had been nominated.

The only grey to win the Cup was Toryboy, in 1865 — an outsider!

ONLY one horse won the Melbourne Cup as a maiden — Banker in 1863. He carried the lowest weight, 5 st. 4 lbs.

CONDOLENCES

Death of Bill Payne occurred with tragic suddenness. He was in the Club in good spirits at luncheon time on the day of his passing in his home several hours later.

Bill Payne was an official of the Amateur Swimming Association and a member of the Executive. His wife shared his enthusiasm for the sport and applied in the Women's Association much of the zeal that marked her husband's activities among the men.

Bill gave generously to Olympic Games appeals and was a regular host in this club to visiting sportsmen. He had returned recently from a visit to his two married daughters in England. A brother, Ronald, is a member of this club.

Arthur Langley, who died this month, joined Tattersall's Club in 1898. He had been in ill health for a long time, but made a brave showing. His brother, George, predeceased him.

Passing of Professor J. D. Stewart removed a picturesque personality. He was a veterinary surgeon of eminence and served the A.J.C. in that capacity. He gave the A.J.C. apprentices' school the benefit of his experience in its early years. Withal, a good man whose memory will remain evergreen.

We regret also to announce the death of our club member, J. C. Burns, well-known and well-liked, a man of generous disposition in his outlook on life and toward his fellowmen.

Two other club members who died were R. Cahill and W. P. Watson, and they will be equally missed from our community.

THERE will be no cricket on Trinidad's Test wicket in a few years time—if a group of oil scientists have their way. The cricket they plan to banish from the ground is a destructive inch-long parasite known as the "mole cricket."

Until now, this "gate crusher" has made the use of Trinidad turf wickets impossible, because of his habit of burrowing into the ground and breaking up its surface. The result has been the obligatory use of a matting wicket. Better a match on a matting wicket than no match at all—but better still if a proper turf wicket could be employed for Tests in the years to come, say West Indian cricket enthusiasts. Hope of this stems from the fact that the "mole cricket" may prove as vulnerable to petroleum-chemical insecticide as have grasshoppers in Australia and locusts in Iraq.

A preparation being tested on a Trinidad cricket ground is applied to the surface of the soil before the experimental grass crop is sown, and it is hoped it will not only kill any "mole crickets" in the ground, but will make the ground immune from the pest for at least a year. It may well be that the oil chemists will yet have a calypso written about their achievement.

AFTER THE RACE.

*A cheer and a grin.
He had him to win.*

*A smile on her face.
She had him for place.*

*A look of regret.
For he didn't bet.*

*A sigh of remorse.
He picked the wrong horse.*

IT'S more fun and less of a responsibility to ride horses than to train them, but when a man marries it's time he set himself up with a future.

One June 4, 1953, Bryan Marshall married Mary Whitehead, famous in her own right as the first to captain the British Ladies' Show Jumping team, and one of the greatest of our jumpers, especially when mounted on Nobbler. Bryan Marshall knew his hour of destiny was at hand — he had got to take the plunge at once.

As a top-class rider he was making between £2,500 and £3,000 a year, with pretty good expenses on top. It was not a sum from which £10,000, the amount needed to start as a trainer, could be easily saved. He'd had a dazzling career since he rode his first winner on the flat at Kempton at thirteen, with Harry Wragg and Gordon Richards behind him. His job as a jockey had been interrupted by the war. Shortly after the Normandy landing, Captain Marshall, of the Royal Inniskilling Dragoons, was shot through the neck by a sniper's bullet.

His return to steeplechasing was hard going at first. Then, at Catterick in 1946, he caught

★
There is a philosophy to this article which sportsmen should acquire, if not already possessed of it. There are many hazards to be taken in life and to know how is important.
★



THE NEXT JUMP IS THE HARDEST

the eye of the Walwyn stable. At the time, the stable jockey was injured, and there was a very important ride waiting at Cheltenham. Walwyn took a chance, gave Bryan the ride — and the hot pot boiled. Great years lay ahead, culminating in the Aintree victories on Early Mist and Royal Tan.

And this Autumn, Bryan turns trainer. He bought Berkeley House, Lambourn, in a ruined condition which would have enough to daunt most men. Setting up as a trainer cost him his last penny. He is, however, established now — one of the great figures in steeplechasing

can look forward to an important future.

Spend an hour listening to Bryan, and it's your own fault if you don't win a National yourself. He has ridden most of the recent Aintree top-liners.

His most interesting victory was on Royal Tan. "I'd ridden him four or five times in Ireland, and every time he jumped worse for me. Then I noticed that when he came to each fence he'd point his shoulder at it as if he was going to run wide. When I gave him a touch of the whip, he didn't respond. It was a problem. Finally, I realised he was measuring the jump in his own mind, and I let him go for it without a touch of the whip — he jumped like a bird."

As it was, Royal Tan almost spoiled everything at Aintree by going ahead at the last fence — for he is a lazy horse, and there remained the 495 yard run-in. But fortunately the second horse came up alongside; Royal Tan saw the challenge and strode ahead to win.

What are Bryan's views on the National course, its perils
Next Page

Bryan Marshall, about whom this article was written by Denzil Batchelor, for "Picture Post," and condensed in the "Irish Digest," is the son of a famous Kilkenny horsewoman. He has ridden in seven Grand Nationals, five times completed the Aintree course, and twice won—on Early Mist and Royal Tan. He was champion National Hunt rider in 1947-48. You can't go on riding for ever, though. So, still a jockey, he has become a trainer in England.

Give Bryan Marshall a couple of years training steeplechasers and then back his selected for the Grand National.

NEXT JUMP

—from previous page

and its major difficulties? As one who has risked his neck to finish in five Nationals, he doesn't take sides with those who think that it is too dangerous.

He has, however, two suggestions to make. First, remove the thorn from inside the fences and replace it with birch. Horses get scratched and torn legs on the thorn, which may slow them down on the second circuit. Secondly, fill in the ditch on the landing side of Becher's. Horses don't fall into this pit, but they may slide backwards into it, causing plain havoc to the rest of the field.

Forget Becher's Brook

Which is the hardest jump on the National course? "No doubt about that, every next jump you come to. Because you've got a tiring horse under you." Forget about Becher's. It's really not worse than anything else on the course; the photographs and the propaganda have built it up.

I do not know whether Bryan has horses in his stable which may win Nationals in years to come, but he has a couple of good 'uns in Prince Charlemagne, the Triumph Hurdle winner, and Neasden Lane; a winner of three races in the five-year-old Brogan, and a three-year-old, Sidown Hill, which cut no ice on the flat, but has now been introduced to hurdles and jumps like a jerboa.

Give him a couple of years as a trainer and then back Marshall's selected each way at Aintree — and I don't think you'll go far wrong.

Sydney newspaper reported that a boxer was counted out in the second round, but a doubt existed as to whether he had been hit.

The Critic's Role

THE critic, even in form of "devils advocate", should not be discounted. He serves a purpose, not unusually a useful purpose. He always has value even, at his worst, nuisance value. At his best he uncovers the corrupt, although he himself may not be incorruptible. Generally he is the watchdog at the gateway of public conscience.

Actually, the critic, being human, has the defects of his virtues. And what is virtue in the majority but a triumph of the individual over propensity, which is innate? So none of us may criticise the critics without caution involving a personal overhaul.

Criticism is bad when launched, as unfortunately it is often, for the sake of criticising, without allowance for honest effort or appreciation of an overall situation. In other terms, an exposure of the bad and a tight-lipped silence about the good — the good men and the good deeds.

The directors of this Club welcome criticism as a proof of their eagerness to be consulted by members who elect them. The purpose of this article is to invite criticism of a type that is fair, and being fair, balanced and constructive.

R.U. FACE LIFT

CLUB MEMBER who is a R.U. supporter writes: It would benefit the R.U. game internationally if the League forced an entrance into South Africa. A benefit, since formidable opposition would make the South African R.U. administration amenable to reason.

The unspectacular type of game played by South Africa, and from which it will not budge, is not acceptable to N.Z. and Australian crowds. However, N.Z. and Australia cannot force the issue, short of withdrawing from the International R.U. Board.

South Africa has backing of Scotland, Ireland and Wales with the tolerant English willing to try out an innovation.

It may be that N.Z., Australia, France and Fiji may have to make a break in the interests

of survival. Last-ditchers in N.Z. and Australia should be pushed aside for a start.

LONG KICKS

IAN EDWARDS, Sydney Grammar School's sportsmaster, and a Rhodes Scholar, recalled that Wally Messenger (brother of Dally) had kicked three goals for Eastern Suburbs (League) in 1917. Any one of the kicks would have been 75 yards.

"Marko" Marks, who played breakaway for Australia against Moleneux's British R.U. team of 1899, recalled having heard of Stoddart's kicking a goal from 84 yards at S.C.G.

Stoddart was captain of the M.C.C. XI in the 90's. He remained in Australia and took the place in the British R.U. team of one of its members, who was drowned at a Sydney sea-side retreat.

Boy from Broken Hill Got to the Top

The variety of life, which is regarded as the spice of life, is evidenced in this club by a blending of personalities drawn from various stations and occupations; not a communal dish, but one compounded of many ingredients. It isn't tame fare.

A PHILOSOPHER wrote that in studying a person one got the taste of his make-up, and first impressions were formed, favourably or otherwise, by the degree of relish or revulsion.

Those accepted as the jolly good fellows of life are usually those who taste well at the first helping; the others are those which cannot be stomachied after many trials.

This process is too often hasty. Fellows of good quality deep down are pushed to the rim of the plate and discarded. Hence, our dislikes sometimes turned to likes on longer acquaintance; meaning a second helping.

Even so, the personalities of ready appeal are comparatively few.

First Acquaintance

Count among the rare ratio E. E. Warren. He attracts on first acquaintance by his frankness, and next consolidates his hold by an exceptional record. Every stage along the route has been marked by some degree of accomplishment; at times signal. No inconsiderable success, for he started from scratch, and the slogging in the early stages was hard.

But he had the will to win; that and qualities of courage that sustained him in crises—on Gallipoli, in France and in the exacting demands of peacetime.

Born at Broken Hill in 1896,

Edward Emerton Warren received his education at various bush schools and at Greenwoods School, North Sydney. He went to work as an office boy at the age of 15.

In 1914 he joined the staff of the Abermain Colliery Company Ltd., but in the following year,



Mr. E. E. Warren

and at the age of 17½, enlisted in the A.I.F. Originally in the Light Horse, he transferred to the infantry to get to Gallipoli and served there from May to the time of the evacuation. Then he served in France as a War-rant Officer, and received an award.

He rejoined Abermain Seaham Collieries after the war and,

in 1921, was appointed the firm's accountant. When J. and A. Brown and Abermain Seaham Collieries amalgamated in 1930, Ted Warren became accountant of the combined firm. From 1928 to 1940 he was the overseas representative for sales of Australian coal, making regular visits to the Philippine Islands, Java, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan. He became assistant manager of J. and A. Brown & Abermain Seaham Collieries in 1939, joint manager in 1944 and general manager in 1945.

In 1948 and 1951, he made a tour of mining areas in Europe and America, getting the latest information on colliery mechanisation, with a view of securing its application to the coal industry of N.S.W. In 1949, he was appointed chairman of the N.S.W. Combined Colliery Proprietors' Association and of the Northern Colliery Proprietors' Association, which positions he still holds. In addition he is chairman of directors of Brown's Coal Pty. Ltd., of Melbourne, and a director of South Maitland Railways Ltd., and of Thomas Brown Ltd., of New Zealand.

Mr. Warren was appointed a member of the Coal Conservation Committee when that body was set up by the Government to inquire into and implement the most modern methods of coal winning throughout the collieries of N.S.W. He is also a member of the N.S.W. Coal Requirements Committee.

Government Mission

In 1952 he toured England, the Continent and America as a member of the fact-finding mission appointed by the Commonwealth Government to investigate the latest overseas coal mining methods.

As chairman of the N.S.W. Combined Colliery Proprietors' Association, he has played a

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PERSONALITY

—From previous page

major part in activities which have improved industrial relations in the industry and weakened the influence of Communist Party member in the Miners' Federation. These activities include the publication of a unique magazine, "The Coal Miner," which takes a sound, reasoned view on coal industry problems into the home of each mine-worker every month.

Mr. Warren was elected a member of the Legislative Council in April and in recent months was appointed first chairman of the newly formed Australian Coal Association.

His two sons served in the second world war.

THE DOG

MAETERLINCK makes the point that of all the animals only the dog has broken through the pervading mists of suspicion to win a place of trust and affection on man's hearthstone. He maintains that if the tables were turned and man became the subservient creature, the horse could be confidently expected to kick his former master's brains out without a nicker of remorse, the cat would catch him up like a mouse, while the hen would regard him as merely another luscious grub. The dog alone could be counted on to have sympathy for man.

WINDBAG

A. G. HUNTER, Northwood Park Stud, (V.), where Windbag stood and is buried, spoke of the champion as "the best tempered horse in my experience," adding:

"Windbag ruined you for any other horse. Never in his life did he do a wrong thing

SENTIMENTAL SWEEPINGS

(Recollection of the Randwick Scene)

*I am a ticket tattered and torn,
Tossed by a maiden all forlorn . . .
But I die with the thought 'neath a treading ruck
That a pretty girl kissed me once for luck . . .*

*And I am a racebook cast aside
By one who called me her faithful guide . . .
But what do I care now her love is o'er—
I've the perfume still of the rose she wore.*

*Hear me, the pencil, thrown away,
Heartlessly, at the end of the day . . .
But her hand was mine as I traced her tips,
And once felt the touch of her magic lips.*

*A sweeper, hearing, said: "That's true
Of ev'ry maid when she's through with you.
If you easy come and you easy serve
You get what's coming—as you deserve.*

—CARO

BUSHRANGER

C. W. Cropper Handicap perpetuates the memory of a fine sportsman, C. W. Cropper, formerly A.J.C. secretary. He used to tell of watching with wide-eyed wonderment as a small boy the approach to his country home of Gardiner, the bushranger, on horseback.

The outlaw had come, as he said, to shoot the lad's father, and was enraged when he found the man of the house missing. Cropper, snr., had gone to another district on business. Gardiner asked Mrs. Cropper to serve him tea and scones. He took young Cropper on his knee and finally left with profuse apologies to Mrs. Cropper for his intrusion.

and never in his life was he sick until the day he died. Even then he gave no trouble. He ate his midday feed, then lay down and died."

CRICKET — 1873

FROM a veteran: A correspondent wrote the daily Press of a match between Grace's XI. and a fifteen of Ballarat, played in 1873. There was a race for a nugget of gold between Joe Selby and one of the Englishmen. Nuggets were so plentiful in those days that each member of the English team was given one as a souvenir. That was the match in which W. G. Grace made the world's longest hit. He and his brother, G. F., slogged so many balls into the grandstand that the majority of the crowd cleared out. Finally W. G. got under one properly, and lifted it out of the ground into a passing railway truck. The ball was carried fifty miles on to Geelong.

It takes the wool of 20 sheep to clothe a U.S. soldier—and the hides of ten taxpayers.

THE FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER

For about 3½ thrilling minutes on November 1 the adult population, and also a great proportion of the junior, also will listen enthralled to a blaring broadcast of the Cup.

To Australia the Melbourne Cup is a national event. It is a fantastic affair and one of the great races of the racing world.

By JACK CHARLES

Not a Day of any Great Historical Importance—But to All Australians Melbourne Cup Day

USUALLY more than 80,000 people crowd into Flemington to see the cup. Many of them won't. Even though they are on the course. But they don't care so long as they are able to boast. "I was at the Cup."

The Melbourne Cup is big news. It is the one race in Australia that makes the front pages of all metropolitan newspapers for days.

Also it is easily the biggest betting medium of the Australian turf. Huge coups have been landed and, of course, many fortunes have been lost on this race.

Bookmakers still wince when the Amounis-Phar Lap combination, which won the Cups double in 1931, is mentioned. These were depression days, yet fielders say that on this double they paid out more than a million pounds.

Mannie Lyons

After 200 to 1 was laid early the combination, punters rushed the 10 to 1 on offer only a couple of days before the first leg and with the Melbourne Cup nearly three weeks off.

Club member Mannie Lyons says he was signing winning cheques for about six weeks after the Cup was run.

Bob Jansen, former leviathan of the Melbourne ring, is re-

ported to have placed £10,000 on Phar Lap in an attempt to square his book. Jansen had laid 100 to 1 the double, but at the finish backed Phar Lap and even laid 5 to 4 on.

Even way back in 1877 Chester landed a huge coup. There was no Caulfield Cup then and the double was on the Victoria Derby and Cup. It is estimated stable commissioners alone won nearly £100,000. Certainly big money for those days.

Course Plunges

Course plunges don't always come off. In 1901 Barney Allen was commissioned to back Wakeful straight out for the Caulfield Cup and Revenue straight out for the Melbourne Cup. He supported Wakeful for about £40,000 and Revenue for over £50,000.

Then he stepped in and backed the double to win himself £100,000. Wakeful was beaten a half head. Revenue won.

Even jockeys admit that they are subject to "Cup fever"; that is, until the time the barrier is released and then the Cup becomes just another race. The jockey realises that for this gruelling two mile event he must be as fit as his mount, and all riders see to it that they are.

It is the ambition of all jockeys to win a Melbourne Cup. It adds to their prestige to be able to say "I won the Cup on —."

The Melbourne Cup has been a "lucky" race for Bill Cook. He won this great race on Skipton in 1941 and Rainbird in 1945, neither of which he had thought of riding. He obtained the mount on Skipton simply because he sat alongside Mr. J. J. Kitson, husband of the owner, at a Derby night dinner. Cook could have been seated alongside any one of 150 others.

Skipton had won the derby, ridden by N. Creighton, but Creighton was too heavy to ride the colt in the Cup. When Mr. Kitson heard Cook was without a Cup ride he made a tentative booking for the jockey. Even then Skipton was not a certain Cup starter until Cup eve, because of an abscess. Cook had his first "sit" on the colt on Cup morning in a pre-race sprint.

Then four years later the jockey was engaged to ride Don Pedro in the Melbourne Cup. Don Pedro was scratched. The jockey had several other offers, but could not make up his mind. Finally he decided on either Oatcake or Rainbird, and was inclined to favour Oatcake. His wife picked Rainbird for him.

Aid to Broadcast

It is certain many club members have not seen the Cup, and may not be able to get to Flemington this year. So this may help them to enjoy the broadcast more.

There is a straight run of about four and a half furlongs to the first turn. This is the turn out of the straight and it is very sharp. Jockeys say it is most important to be as close as possible to the rails at this stage as they can be carried right off the track if out wide.

They straighten again about the 10 furlongs and then strike another bend at about the six and a half. This commences a long sweeping turn to about the

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SIRES REPRESENTED BY EARLY TWO-YEAR-OLD WINNERS

The Melbourne and Sydney two-year-old season got under way early in October with results mostly against takers of the odds, especially at Randwick. Various sires were represented in first winning lists.

IT may interest club members to read something of the background of these early juvenile winners. First to hit the headlines in Sydney was Rumleigh, a gelding which narrowly won the A.J.C. Breeders' Plate after making the pace. Smart riding by Jack Thompson materially assisted in the win.

Rumleigh's display of free and easy galloping indicated good sprint prospects in the best class. He's another of the successful Newtown Wonder (imp.) progeny, and is from Lady Game, a mare bred 12 years ago by J. K. Angas and by Duke John (imp.) from Mildew (imp.) by Mannamead from Mil-tona by Rocksavage or Milton. Les Quinlan is trainer of Rumleigh.

Surprise Winner

Sajax, surprise winner of the A.J.C. Gimcrack Stakes, was catalogued by Kooba stud, of Darlington Point (N.S.W.), but

it was decided not to submit the filly and it looks as if the stud's chief, E. A. Coghlan, made a wise and clever decision. He will race her and later return her to that property.

The well-conditioned filly had a comfortable win at expansive odds. Her sire is the French stallion, Tsaoko, who was got by Vatellor from Santa Clare by Cameronian, while her dam Aajon, is an Ajax mare from Minnamurra by Brueghel (It.).

Ajalon was not raced, but is a sister of Achilles, now at the stud and winner of £14,494 in stakes, including the A.J.C. Epsom Handicap and the All-Aged Stakes. Minnamurra may be remembered by club members as a winner on the old Moorefield track. She is a sister to Soho, which won the Club's Carrington Stakes and New Year's Gift, when trained by Jack Scully, of Old Rowley fame. He also was a member of the club.

First progeny of Achilles were sold at the Randwick auction last April and they looked a promising batch. Jim McCurley trains Sajax.

Turn to Page 24



Only a donkey — a term often applied to a no-hoper of a racehorse — but this moke had a history and long ago claimed the public notice accorded a Derby winner. He was brought back with the Sudan Contingent in 1885 and for several years grazed on the lawn of Victoria Barracks.

From Page 10

two and a quarter furlongs, where they straighten up.

It is a peculiarity of jockeys, particularly Melbourne riders, to commence to move forward at the half mile and get into a good position before entering the straight. Here again it is necessary to endeavour to be as close as possible to the rails.

So a good draw is a very big advantage.

THE GREAT CUP COUP

SENSATION OF 2050 A.D.

This is an Atomic Age mystery story which might well prove a prophecy what with the planning of inter-planetary flights by space ships and solo journeys to the Moon. The author of this yarn tells of the flying of a horse from Mars for the Melbourne Cup of 2050 A.D. and the startling climax. Should you think the story far-fetched, ask yourself who of the crowd congregated at the first Melbourne Cup in 1862—not a century ago—dreamed of horses being flown to courses and patrons arriving and leaving by private planes, not to mention the air specials, there and back, on Cup day.

BACK in the year 2001 A.D. there was born in the home of a Sydney racehorse trainer a boy destined by 2050 A.D. to startle more than Australian turf patrons and to focus world attention on the Melbourne Cup.

So the announcer from Station XYZ commenced his special broadcast on the eve of the great race of 3000 A.D. — for newspapers were things of the past; long since they had been supplanted by wireless and television. Aeroplanes flitted about as had motor cars in the 20th century, landing on the roofs of homes and city buildings.

Sets of Wings

The more prosperous citizens had their private sets of wings by which they flew everywhere — to business, to golf and to race meetings. On Cup day a Melbourne man would wireless his Sydney friend: "Better take the day off and flit across to see the race. You can leave immediately afterwards". The Sydneysider would answer: "Right, I'll be leaving within the next hour or so."

Yet, strangely enough, horse racing survived, and station XYZ broadcast starting prices, for racing laws had been rationalised.

This remarkable boy, born in 2001 A.D. (the radio announcer continued) had attempted to fly off to America on the discovery of his great Cup coup, just after having collected a fortune following the running of the race of 2050 A.D., but he had been overtaken half way across the Pacific Ocean by a flying squad of stipendiary stewards and escorted back.

The first impulse was to have charged him with conspiracy — to wit, the ringing in of a mystery horse — but it soon became apparent that he was the greatest scientist of all time. Quietly, he had realized a dream that men like H. G. Wells had trifled with back in the nineteen-hundreds.

From all parts of the world giant airships had brought scientists to interview him, to plead that he divulge his secret. An international fund had been opened and a million ponds subscribed overnight. How and why all plans went awry are matters of history, the radio announcer proceeded.

Collected from Bookies

First of all, it should be explained that, after Martian had landed the Cup of 2050 A.D., and the little scientist had collected from crestfallen book-

makers, in the course of the next week or so, there was a terrific explosion in the stall of the winner. Martian was blown to atoms.

There it might have ended, only for a chain of circumstances. Martian's breeding had been given as by Mars from Stella, neither of which had been raced.

Double Cross

And, perhaps, had the scientist not attempted to doublecross others he had let into the know, including a mystified jockey, Martian might have been left intact for scientific research. But, when the other parties to the coup had noticed the scientist about to fly off with his winnings, they raised a hue and cry. Then it was that he had doubled back on his air-track and bombed the winner, by means of an etheric spark, before setting off again.

How Martian ever came to be, and whence he came, no one could enlighten the V.R.C. Committee. The trainer told of a visit by one styling himself a Professor, and who had said that he had a horse to win a fortune in the Cup — a mystery horse. No questions had been asked at the time. He (the trainer) was simply to enter

The Horse from Mars

Martian (Mars-Stella) and let it rest at that. The horse would be prepared elsewhere. All required of the trainer was to enter the nomination for which he had been handed first payment of a big sum to follow.

The jockey testified that he had been handed a liberal retainer — with promise of "more to come", and instructed to ask no further questions.

* * *

So it was that, on the day of the Melbourne Cup of 2050 A.D. Martian made his appearance on the course a half an hour before the race, and heavily rugged, even his head being covered.

When Martian was led into the birdcage, his great size, his huge head, and other peculiarities of conformation, caused amazement. But no suspicions were aroused, as breeders for the past 50 years — since 2000 A.D. — had been experimenting to produce new types. Great changes had been noted by the veterans of 2050 A.D..

Old Pictures

Photographs of Melbourne Cup winners from 1930 till 1955 in one section of the V.R.C. museum — for important bodies in control of racing had developed a sense of history by then — caused one who had been a member of the V.R.C. since 2000 A.D. to comment that he could hardly believe that the old-type horse bore any relationship to the new.

That was why the appearance of Martian had not aroused more than amazement—certainly not suspicion. He was nicely weighted at the limit as a maiden performer, and was hurried on to the course. One thing more had been whispered to the

jockey: "Do not break him out of a canter in his preliminary".

* * *

Could members of the V.R.C. committee have visited a shack in a remote Victorian country district during almost any night in the previous two years, they would have been startled to see the Professor — as he styled himself — sitting before a strange machine, communicating with space.

Strange signals sent out nightly made "headlines" in the wireless press. Here was a man talking with someone, somewhere; but, as the return signals could not be picked up by any station save that of the Professor, he was regarded merely as a crank, and left alone.

As a lad, his father's plan was to make him a jockey, but he showed more desire to pull clocks to pieces and to reconstruct them, and generally to dabble in the mechanical. Yet he could not overcome heredity altogether. Racing proved a lure that always held him back from great scientific achievements. Money that he would save to perfect a pet contrivance he would just as quickly lose on the course.

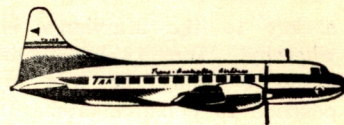
Wireless Plant

Naturally, when he perfected a wireless plant that one night registered a responsive signal from space beyond earthly bounds, he was amazed. It was Mars calling — the planet whose habitation had been conjectured in the middle of the 20th century; a dead, forgotten age of blunderers, when science was applied to the usage of war.

He could only repeat the signals at the start, but eventually, was able to comprehend

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NPNG04



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The Great Cup Coup

a key to the Martian's code whereby, after twelve months' intensive study, he was in a position to communicate.

"We have been wirelessly the Earth for several thousand years," was the Martian's message. "When your people turned on all those lights in Paris — as the Professor had remembered reading in history — as a signal to us, believing that Mars was inhabited, but not certain we saw the signal through our special telescopes — all of which have since been perfected — but your people could not pick up our responsive signals. We had to keep watching and waiting. Now, we can communicate.

Super-Telescope

"Not only that, but, by means of what you would call a super-telescope, we can now observe all life on your planet. We have tuned in. How about coming across to see us?"

The Professor paused. Elements in his heredity were in conflict. Scientist born, he was still the son of a racehorse trainer with a passion for the sport. Epochal as it was his discovery, he still desired to see the Melbourne Cup, and so he said: "Let it go until after the race."

Martians operating the wireless station then played their trump card: "We'll send you a horse to win the Cup."

The Professor was non-plussed. He had proved that communication was possible by wireless, but doubted the practicability of transport over such a tremendous distance. Still, the conversations proceeded until it was arranged that the horse should be despatched by special 'plane.

"Here they will detect the

great noise of its approach," the Professor returned.

"Not at all," was the reply. "Our planes are noiseless."

"But they will see it," the Professor put in.

Again he was reassured. Martian science had been developed to such a pitch that a substance with which planes were painted rendered them invisible by day or night.

"But who will pilot the 'plane?" inquired the Professor, and the reply came: "No one. We shall have it directed automatically to any point, providing you tune in with us at the moment of despatch, and keep tuned in. We shall magnetise your station from this distance."

"That's what you call SCIENCE," gasped the Professor.

"Well," was the reply, "we had a start of a million years or so on the Earth. Our historians have recorded the time when your Earth was swung off our planet by centrifugal motion, and, again, when your moon parted company with you. We have also the record of Atlantis, the country you suspect to have disappeared under the ocean. You are right. There is a chapter devoted also to the convulsion that preceded the creation of the Pacific Ocean, Sydney Harbour represents a drowned valley and—you may keep this to yourself—there was once no Yarra!

Has Been Known

"Of course, all such things have been known to earthly peoples for many years. The sportsmen of as long ago as 1937 A.D. might with advantage have read Van Loon's two volumes — dealing with the history of mankind and the

Next Page

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NE5

THE GREAT CUP COUP

geographic history of mankind."

Here, the Professor broke in: "Since you have known so much about us for so long, why didn't you honour us with a visit?"

The Martians explained that their laws prescribed inter-planetary excursions until such time as the inhabitants of other planets could prove by communication that they had reached an approved level of scientific attainment. They did not undertake any mission that might be regarded as an invasion, because, about the time that the earth was created, they had outlawed war or any action liable to lead to aggression.

Punter at Heart

"Having been so fortified with knowledge, the Professor should have been content to have remained a scientist," the radio announcer from station XYZ went on, "but he was a punter at heart. He did not accept forthwith the invitation to voyage to Mars. He arranged instead, that the Martians first send him that horse guaranteed by them to win the Melbourne Cup. He would make the visit later.

"Martin won in due course, but the man who arranged the coup shared the fate of the mystery horse. He ended his life by his own hand, and, with him passed the greatest scientific secret in the history of this planet. All he left was a record of the events leading up to the coup.

"How long it will be till we get another Melbourne Cup entry from a strange planet, a world beyond ours, none can say —

not even a radio tipster. For the laws of the Martians are inexorable: they shall not visit earth, nor shall they send to us anything, until we have proved ourselves scientifically advanced to the level attained by the son of a horse trainer in the year of 2050 A.D.

"That concludes the world's broadcast. Stations will now resume their ordinary programmes, until to-morrow when events will be broadcast and televised from the course at Flemington from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. . . . Good night, everybody."

—CARO

Grace Downs, fashion-school dean: Where are the days when men used to admire the entire woman? If current trends continue, we may have to breed women the way they breed chickens—either all bosom or all leg.

SOCCER

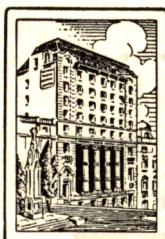
In their games against the South Africans our Soccer players' baloon kicking and lack of power in "shooting" left the South Africans more or less free to play about. Soccer in Australia is based on slather-em-whack. The artistry of, say, the Austrian Rapids, is unapplied because it is unknown as basic technique.

* * *

Dorothy Dix: They say that flattery is okay for husbands provided it is rationed—maybe so, but keep in mind that with rationing there's usually a black market.

* * *

Small boy to chum: "I know I'm not adopted because if I was they would have sent me back by now."



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DERBY MEMORIES

Death overseas recently of Frances Josephine Adler, Australian singer of other seasons, recalled that a horse named F.J.A. in her honour by Sir Rupert Clarke upset a Derby plunge and may V.I.P.s. This was in 1903. Sir Rupert had two carrying his colours in the Victorian Derby, F.J.A. and Sweet Nell (named after Nellie Stewart, the actress).

Form pointed to Sweet Nell as the winner. So sure was Sir Rupert that he arranged for Nellie Stewart to present a specially engraved whip to Sweet Nell's rider (Bobbie Lewis) at the theatre during interval on Derby night. . . . But, to the consternation of Sir Rupert and his group, F.J.A. came home.

Still, the show must go on. Nellie Stewart, smiling through her tears, presented another whip to F.J.A.'s rider, "Dingo"

Richardson, and counselled him sweetly: "Always ride straight." Didn't the crowd in the theatre laugh!

HEIR TO THROWN

THE Prince of Wales (later, Duke of Windsor) came to Australia tagged as "the heir to the thrown" because of his many falls in the hunting field and in point-to-point races; but that did not deter him. He rode John ("Baron") Brown's horses in gallops at Randwick against horses ridden by Ken Austin, notable polo player, now the squire of Ellerslie stud (N.Z.).

H.R.H. wanted to ride Poitrel, Australia's champion racehorse of the time, in an exercise gallop at Randwick. But Poitrel was then on its toes in training for the Melbourne Cup, which it duly won. The task was to convey diplomatically to the Prince that Poitrel might run off the course. "What!" exclaimed the Royal horseman laughing. "What, with ME in the saddle!" However, he did not ride Poitrel.

'ROO CRICKETER

Young Town Cricket Club is looking forward to a successful season, as its latest adjunct is a cricket-playing kangaroo.

While practising on the old cricket ground a kangaroo hopped on to the field and took up a position near the boundary. With its forepaws extended, Kanga was ready for any big hit. After a while he moved into silly point and then silly leg. When the batsmen failed to hit a ball in Kanga's direction it hopped off the way it came, looking for some other excitement.

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ELECTRO BEAT CHAMPIONS

By A. B. GRAY

Keen racing with stirring finishes, a rank outsider's win in the weight for age Chelmsford Stakes, and fine displays by spring horses were features of Tattersall's September race meeting at Randwick. Brilliant sunshine drew a big crowd to the fixture, results of which favoured layers of the odds.

MAIN event of the afternoon was the Chelmsford Stakes, which has been won by the best horses in this country: Limerick, Beauford, Windbag, Phar Lap, Gloaming, Rogilla, Beaulivre, Beau Vite, Bernborough and Delta.

Limerick and Delta won the nine furlongs race on three occasions and Delta's 1.49½ in 1952 remains an Australian record.

New Zealand generally sends across its best performer to contest the race. Though the field this year numbered only five, it included three bred and owned in the Dominion. The favourite Prince Courtauld, which was defeated into third place by Electro and Somerset Fair, is trained in Sydney for prominent New Zealand owner M. J. Moodabe.

Ray Ribbon ran up to the leaders at one stage then retired but his game is races under handicap conditions, and he was then expected to play a prominent part at the Spring round of fixtures.

Won On Merits

Winner of the race, Electro, at 66 to 1, must have surprised every racegoer and no doubt the stable was unprepared for a win at first run after a spell of about four months. However, Electro didn't fluke the Chelmsford. He won the race on his merits and in the smart time of 1.50¾,

which went close to the race record.

Electro is raced by club member E. R. Williams, who on the day of the racing was on his way home from overseas. The brilliant galloper is trained at Randwick by E. Hush. Electro has been a good winner in most classes of races and is another of the successful Delville Wood (imp.) progeny.

The Chelmsford was not the only thrilling finish. In fact, most of the seven races were evenly contested with the photo-finish being called for on several occasions.

The Tramway Handicap saw Compound, winner of Newcastle Cameron Handicap, win by a narrow margin from Prince Morvi and Persian Link, the placed trio being in the first rank of sprinters. Compound is raced by Pat Crennon in partnership with S. G. White, and is trained at Randwick by E. O. (Peter) Lawson. His pull in

the weights was a helpful factor in the tight finish. At that stage all three were bright Epsom prospects.

The Spring Handicap was regarded as likely to go to the warm favourite, Ace Pilot, but the son of Talking ran about a bit in the final stages, which didn't help his prospects. In the run to the winning line First Century, which had shown a lot of pace, held his challenger off with Triatic, Newcastle Cup winner, a close third.

Other races and winners were: Novice (Borgia); Three and Four - year - old Handicap (Cuirassier); Highweight (Gay Confessor); Welter (Slogan II).

TRIBUTE

Sir Norman Brookes had a way with him which occasionally confused, even irritated, some of the moderns on the sidelines. We who remembered him as a top-ranking player, cavalier of the courts, as well as appreciate his long and tireless service in the cause of the game, stood at the salute as he vacated the presidential chair of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association.

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The Juice Extractor Worked Wonders

At a large and representative gathering, Tattersall's Club Bowlers held their Seventh Annual Meeting in the Club on September 12.

OFFICE-BEARERS John Hickey (patron); Gordon H. Booth (president); E. G. Dewdney (past-president); W. McDonald, C. E. Young, J. A. Roles, L. J. Fingleton, C. L. Davis, J. K. Monro, K. R. Ranger, J. L. Pick (vice-presidents).

Committee: E. A. Davis, K. F. Williams, H. Hill, C. Trav-
ersi, P. J. Schwarz. Hon Secre-
tary, A. R. Buckle. Hon. Treas-
urer: J. B. Saulwick; Hon. Pub-
licity Officer: W. E. Black. Hon.
Auditor, H. V. Quinton. Hon.
Social Secretary: Alan Turner.

The appointment of a social secretary was well received, as it is felt members of the bowling section would like in addition to their social games, a dinner, and an evening's entertainment at the Club every so often. Like a shining light the name of Alan Turner stood out, and he was elected unanimously.

A special word of thanks to Jack Pick, Jack Monro and Ted Davis on their great job of organisation in a carnival game at the Bay recently. Not a thing was left to chance and the day was voted most enjoyable. Congratulations also to Alex Buckle the trophy winner on the day, and to "Swan" Schwarz, the runner-up. After a most exciting game Alex got the verdict by 5 points.

A great deal of the credit for Alex's fitness on the day must go to his wife, Al. Her dutiful attention to his diet throughout the past few weeks was invaluable.

The juice extractor was at full production some of the time, and anything that grew above or below the ground met the same fate—"through the machine," and towards the end of the game and in the fading light that carrot juice worked magic.

Bill McDonald's tartan ensemble proved a little too much for him to carry as he was seen next day with ice-packs on his fetlock and Nurse Turner hovering around him wearing, in addition, a worried look.

In our social match with Real Estate team we suffered our first defeat in twelve months. On this occasion Les Fingleton made the winning side after great deliberation. About time Les made first base, but, of course, it was not due entirely to his efforts. Alan Turner was helpful.

Details

V. Carroll, G. Penny, L. Fingleton (Real Estate), 22; A. Buckle, L. Williams, J. Pick (Tatt's), 17; A. Clifford, A. Cox, H. Ross (Real Estate), 27; F. Vockler, S. Peters, Ken Ranger (Tatt's.), 17; R. Butler, J. Smith, A. Dudley (Real Estate), 26; F. Empson, F. Ahearn, W. McDonald (Tatt's.), 12; J. Simpson, C. Degotardi, W. McFarlane (Real Estate), 25; J. Harris, K. Williams, A. Turner (Tatt's.), 11; J. Beckett, J. Smith, P. Healey (Real Estate), 12; I. Silk, E. A. Davis, H. Hill (Tatt's.), 38; J. Taylor, R. Elder, Lyall Moore (Real Es-

tate), 20; W. Black, R. Spencer, G. Booth (Tatt's.), 17.

J. Lionel Gibbs has developed that round-arm drive and is meeting with a lot of success. Ted Abbott was seen making a careful study of his actions, and is certain he can pick the "wrong 'un." Fred Empson is still wearing that bland smile after his recent defeat of Gordon Booth, and has suggested a Cock o' the Walk Competition.

Hon. Treasurer Joe Saulwick is having a busy time, but, knowing "Junior," the effort will be well worth while.

Human aside to the League Grand Final was missed by the newspapers: Jack Rayner, South's captain, topped off his victory broadcast on the field of play: "A message to my wife: 'I'll be home for tea. I won't be long.'"

W. W. Hill, who represented N.S.W. at Rugby Union, and W. J. Bennett, who represented Queensland, were exchanging congratulations at Randwick on being fit men so many years after when Sandy Williams (94) passed by. W.W.H. twitted Sandy: "What does your father think of your always being at the races?" Sandy answered: "It's not my father who does the rousing—it's my grandfather."

HANDBALL—From page 19

lost only in a photo finish and his opponent went on to win the Champion of Champions Cup. We enjoyed the company of those good chaps: Norm Rodgers, Tom Abernethy, Steve Nolan, Frank Lund, Frank Knowsky, Jim Anderson, Vic South, Reg Cullhane, Neville Lynch, Tom Dwyer (of our Club), per Galeah, Tom Cahill, plus about 30 others.

Clovelly Club put on a fine show. Gile's Coogee Club won the Cup.

HANDBALL: WINOOKA TROPHY

PRESENTED ON BEHALF OF THE LATE A. J. MATTHEWS BY MESSRS. STEVE BLAU AND TED FORREST.

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Handicap Conditions.

Highlight of this month's games was the success of Ken Francis. As forecast in our previous issue, Ken was "the man to watch" and he lived up to that prediction. His defeat of Geoff Eastment was meritorious. Geoff equalled the score at 30, led 31-30, yet Ken won the match 41-39 after a most exciting game.

SURPRISE of the semi-finals was George McGilvray's defeat of Peter Lindsay. Peter was conceded a good chance, owing to his handicap of 10. However, George demonstrated that one can overcome handicaps if he is good enough, and won 41-24, allowing Peter to score only 14 points while he scored 41.

Another exciting game was that between Geoff Eastment and Bruce Partridge, Geoff winning 41-32 after a good exhibition. Fred Harvie was no match for Ken Francis when he lost 41-34. Ken then went on to reach the final by defeating Geoff Eastment.

"Amounis" Trophy: While the semi-finalists and finalists are battling out the result of the "Winooka" Trophy, the handball committee arranged the competition for the "Amounis" Trophy. This is a competition where a player, if defeated in the first round, has a second chance to win. Firstly a full draw is made and, after all matches have been played, the winners remain in the top half while the losers retire to the bottom.

As a player loses in the top half, he drops automatically to the bottom half and is drawn against one of the winners of the losing half. This continues until all players are eliminated and only one player remains in both halves. If, in the final, the winner of the top half (who is undefeated to this point) should

lose to the winner of the bottom half (who has been defeated once), he shall have the right to challenge to a grand final.

Results in this competition to date follow:—Neil Barrell (20) defeated Andy McGill (17), 41-31; Bill Kirwan (32) defeated Trevor Barrell (29), 41-36; Harry Castle (25) defeated Eric Thompson (18), 41-35; Lee Bowes (29) defeated Arthur McCamley (16), 41-34; John Brice (30), defeated Fred Harvie (13), 41-31;

Eddie Davis (scr.) defeated Cuth Godhard (27), 41-36; Geoff Eastment (11) defeated Col Bowes (30), 41-35.

Ken Francis has been re-handicapped for this event from 22 to 17. However, watch John Brice on a handicap of 30.

On Sunday, October 9, we were invited to attend a handball day at Clovelly Surf Life Saving Club. Unfortunately, most of our members were unable to attend, but Eddie Davis and Arthur McCamley went along to represent us. They played in the competition for the "Neville Lynch" Cup as a two men team, and were defeated in the first round. However, Eddie

Turn to Page 18

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SWIMMING

HAPPY TIME FOR ALL AT CLUB BALL

Swimmers and friends attended in force the Swimming Club's annual ball in the Club on September 24. All had a great time. If confirmation be necessary, reference should be made to the Club's secretary, Dave Dawson, to whom fell the job of persuading the guests to go home.

THIS function serves the double purpose of celebrating the close of the old season and of welcoming in the new.

Honorary Secretary Jack Dexter, who has been on deck as organiser since the first ball about 25 years ago, and has seen many changes in those years, always wears the grin that won't come off on this festive occasion and proclaims the current affair "best ever."

Maybe he is right, for the joyful proceedings are there all the time, the old hands, the not-so-old and the young ones all combine to make the night one to be remembered. Not the least thing is the pride with which members show their club to their guests.

On this occasion the popular pool interlude was limited to the Teams Race as it was thought, and rightly, that the guests would enjoy more time on the dance floor.

Evidently everybody was not of the same mind, as before the race started there was quite a hubbub when a comely figure in red rushed screaming up the pool stairs and flung herself into the pool, evidently to escape the attentions of a gentleman in a naughty-nineties costume. All came out well as Miss E—and Mr. L—became reconciled after the swim had dampened their ardour. It is suspected that both appeared in the teams' race, clad more appropriately.

Three teams each of seven swimmers captained by Fred Harvie, Lee Bowes and Bruce Hodgson, lined up for what proved a good race.

Harvie's team had an early lead but when the last men lined up and Bowes and Hodgson dived off together ahead of Harvie it was apparent that the issue lay between them.

Bruce Hodgson carried too many guns for Bowes and led his team mates—Bill Sellen, Bruce Chiene, Col Bowes, Geoff Eastment, Peter Lindsay and Lionel Levenson—to victory to the cheers of their lady nominators to whom the prizes went.

Prizes Presented

Back in the ballroom, after supper, the prizes won during the season were presented by Tattersall's Club Committeeman and Old Swimmers' Union President Frank Carberry, who left a wedding to do the honours.

Winner of the "Native Son" Trophy, presented by Bill Kirwan, was not there, being abroad, but Fred Harvie, second, and Harold Herman, third, walked up with chests well out to receive theirs.

Club champion Bill Kendall could not attend to receive the trophy donated by Committeeman Alf Collins, and Carl Phillips, second, represented the place-getters.

A new trophy, donated by Harry Davis for the most consistent performer on averages who had not won a prize, was won by Fred Daly, M.H.R., but, as pre-selection battles were on that day, Fred's trophy was presented by Committeeman Frank Carberry to his proxy, Stu Murray.

Incidentally, Fred came out on top in the pre-selection.

Monthly Point Score trophies, donated by Clive Hoole and Arthur McCamley, were presented to Harold Herman, Frank Muller, Ralph Corrick, Clive Hoole and Jack Shaffran.

"T.M.S." consolation trophies were handed to Stu Murray and Peter Lindsay. Cuth Godhard and Alan Stewart were also awarded "T.M.S." trophies for later presentation.



DANCING and CONCERT NIGHT

**Dining Room, Saturday,
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Commencing 6.30 p.m.

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NEW SEASON'S PROSPECTS

Perhaps Committeeman Frank Carberry's most pleasant duty was to present perfumery trophies to the nominators of the members of the winning team in the Pool Teams' Race—Mesdames Hodgson, Sellen, C. Bowes, Eastment, Lindsay, Levenson and Miss Diana Butterfield.

Overlooked by announcer Jack Dexter was that Mrs. Bruce Hodgson was an Australian Olympic swimming representative under her maiden name, Kitty Mackay. Our apologies.

A floor show by the Loretto Twins and the excellent music by Merv Lyons and his orchestra made up a wonderful night.

The Swimming Club sincerely thanks Club Secretary Dave Dawson and his staff for the splendid organisation which played a big part in making the Ball a success.

Now back to swimming! The 1955-56 season was set down to start with a 40 yards Handicap on Tuesday, October 11, and it is hoped that all old members will be on deck to compete in the events which will be held every Tuesday and Thursday until July, 1956.

The Pool is just the place for relaxation and sport during the summer months and it is confidently anticipated that the coming season will provide a new record in race attendances.

New members will be specially welcome and time trials may be arranged to suit their convenience.

Have had a couple of letters from Geoff Laforest, abroad, with greetings to all the boys.

Jerry Creer is back with us after a world tour, ready for the new season. Jerry, by the way, is now a grandfather. Congratulations to all.

All the best, also, to Trevor Barrell, married recently.

TOPPERS

Melbourne bookie boys are talking about wearing top hats at the coming Cup Carnival, just to show V.R.C. members that others can wear them with dignity. In the old days at Randwick most of the Paddock fielders wore top hats, the reason being that they were not allowed to stand on the ground same as punters.

To stand on anything was designated "A Place" and the police would summons offenders. Fine £10. The bookies wore toppers so that the punters could see them better. In the Leger and Flat the bookies wore boots with soles eight inches thick.

The reason why the Ten Commandments are short and clear is that they were handed down direct, not through several committees.

A successful man keeps looking for work after he has found a job.

"Were you the youngest one at the party, dear?" a mother asked her tiny daughter. "No," came the smug reply, "There was one gentleman there who came in a baby carriage."

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*Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	24
*Australian Jockey Club	Mon.	26
*(Summer Meeting) (Randwick)		
A.J.C. (Randwick)	Tues.	27
Tattersall's Club (Randwick)	Sat.	31

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Edna Ferber: A woman can look both moral and exciting—if she also looks as if it was quite a struggle.



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TWO-YEAR-OLDS

From Page 11

My Kingdom (Canonbury Stakes winner) is a member of the team of Randwick trainer and club member Maurice McCarten and is raced by Adolf Bassar (club member) who paid 4,800 guineas for the youngster as a yearling, but My Kingdom looks like being worth fully that and more because he is a most promising galloper. He's a Star Kingdom (imp.) youngster and a brother to Vendí.

The colt also is closely related to speedy Reigning Star. Dam of the colt, Prate, is a Double Remove (imp.) mare from Gossiper by Legionnaire (imp.) from Chatterbox (sister to Boaster, an earlier winner of the Club's Chelmsford Stakes) by Magpie (imp.). Swan River, Slander and Bankbrook, all figure in My Kingdom's bloodlines. He could develop into a useful stayer.

The Widden Stakes was another surprise result, as Royal Maureen, unplaced and quickly beaten after being second for home in the Gimcrack Stakes, finished resolutely to defeat a warm favourite in Sweet Apple. Clem Guy trains Royal Maureen, which had won two barrier trials before racing in public.

Family Lines

Royal Maureen cost 400 gns. as a yearling and is a sister in blood to smart sprinter, Nagpuni, a winner of the Doomben Ten Thousand and also of sprints in U.S.A. shortly after arriving there earlier this year. She is by Gaekwar's Pride (imp.) from Ophelia (a sister to Cagnelia, the dam of Nagpuni) by Felcrag (imp.) from Cornelia by Tomatin (imp.). As Royal Maureen's family lines include such well-known performers of other years as Poseidon, Waltzing Lily and Windbag, she has

something to live up to. It was clever work on the part of her trainer to pick from the big catalogue such an early two-year-old winner.

An interesting Melbourne two-year-old winner on A.J.C. Metropolitan day was Mistomer in Caulfield's Debutante Stakes for fillies. Her sire, the French bred Atout Maitre, was located at an English stud before being purchased for Australia, and he sired in England and other parts of Europe winners of upwards of £45,000 in stakes. Atout Maitre won races up to two miles in England and maybe his Australian progeny will later do well in distance races.

By Vatout

Atout Maitre was got by Vatout from Royal Mistress by Teddy (a noted sire and winner of the French Derby and St. Leger). Mistomer is from Saya which produced Melbourne flier Estache. Saya is by J. R. Smith (imp.) from Modiste II by Franklin, and traces back to Martagon, a name well engraved in New Zealand's records. Saya won races in Perth. She is a half-sister to Royal Chief (A.J.C. Metropolitan) and winner of £18,697 in stakes), also of Beau Repaire and Macarthur.

Edna May Bush: A smart husband is one who saves all the barbershop gossip until after dinner—so his wife will help him with the dishes.

From the New York Herald Tribune description of the new Mrs. America: "Mrs Jennings, twenty-eight, is 5 feet 9½ inches tall, weighs 135 pounds and has a thirty-five-inch bust, twenty-five-inch waist and thirty-six-inch hips."

TURF BARGAINS

TWO horses, submitted to auction as yearlings for genuine sale, and left with their breeders were Rampion and Winalot Both proved wonderful racehorses.

Not all the high-priced yearlings become rank failures as racehorses. Avan Courier, at 5,500 guineas, won the Caulfield Guineas, and was equal to gaining a place in a Derby. Heroic, one of the biggest stake-winners of the Australasian turf, was one of the high-priced lots of his year, and Manfred was another high-class horse, secured as a yearling for four figures. Sion, at 4,100 guineas, narrowly missed an Epsom Handicap and a Doncaster Handicap in the same year.

David, at 40 guineas, is one of the most notable cases of cheap horses making good in recent years. Phar Lap was a cheap lot at less than 200 guineas, while Windbag, Spearfelt and Sister Olive, Melbourne Cup winners, were also secured as yearlings for less than 200 guineas.

Prince Humphrey, the sensational Derby winner of 1928, cost only 70 guineas as a yearling, his Victorian rival, Strep-hon, being cheap enough the same year at 525 guineas. Gloaming will be voted reasonably cheap when it is recalled that he was purchased as a yearling for 230 guineas, and, a year later, Eurythmic, at 310 guineas, was one of the rare bargains of the sales.

The answer to a maiden's prayer is a man and, after they're married, a maid. The trouble with a lot of marriages is that the husband is so busy bringing home the bacon that he forgets the applesauce. Nothing makes a man forget a passing fancy like something fancier.

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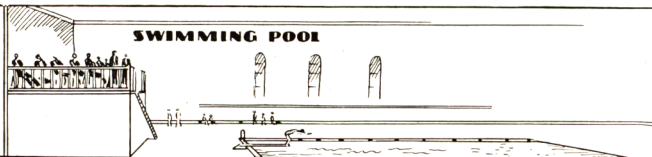


BAR

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LADIES REST ROOM



SWIMMING POOL

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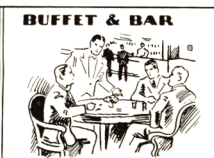
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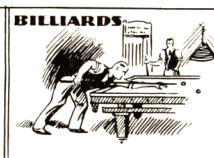
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2



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BAR



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BARBER



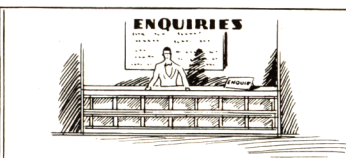
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CASTLEREAGH ST. ENTRANCE



ENQUIRIES

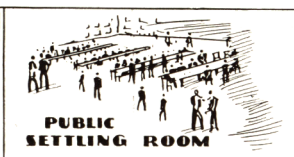


ELIZABETH ST. ENTRANCE

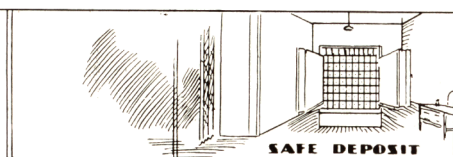
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Annual Race Meeting

(Randwick Racecourse)

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, and the Secretary of Newcastle Jockey Club, Newcastle, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

First Day: Saturday, 31st December, 1955

THE CARRINGTON STAKES

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on **Wednesday, 28th December, 1955**: with **£1,750** added. Second horse **£350**, and third horse **£175** from the prize. The winner of The Villiers Stakes or The Summer Cup, 1955, to carry such penalty if any, not exceeding 10 lb., as the Handicapper may impose and declare. Such declaration in the case of The Villiers Stakes and The Summer Cup to be made not later than 7 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th December, 1955. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7 st. (No allowances for Apprentices). **Six Furlongs**

Second Day: Monday, 2nd January, 1956

TATTERSALL'S CLUB CUP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on **Thursday, 29th December, 1955**: with **£2,000** added and a Gold Cup valued at £300. Second horse **£400**, and third horse **£200** from the prize. The winner of The Villiers Stakes, 1955, The Summer Cup, 1955, or The Carrington Stakes, 1955, to carry such penalty, if any, not exceeding 10 lb., as the Handicapper may impose and declare. Such declaration in the case of The Villiers Stakes and The Summer Cup, to be made not later than 7 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th December, 1955, and in the case of the Carrington Stakes to be made not later than 7 p.m. on Saturday, 31st December, 1955. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7 st. (No allowances for Apprentices). **One Mile and a Half**

ENTRIES are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, and the Secretary of Newcastle Jockey Club, Newcastle, as follows: **THE CARRINGTON STAKES** and **TATTERSALL'S CLUB CUP** before **3 p.m.** on—

MONDAY, 28th NOVEMBER, 1955

WEIGHTS to be declared at **10 a.m. on Monday, 12th December, 1955.**

ACCEPTANCES are due with the Secretary, Tattersall's Club, Sydney, **only**, for The Carrington Stakes before **12 noon on Wednesday, 28th December, 1955**: Tattersall's Club Cup before **12 noon on Thursday, 29th December, 1955.**

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower-weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would run in such a race without a division.

The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

In the case of horses engaged in more than one race on the same day when such races are affected by the condition of elimination, a horse if an acceptor for more than one race, shall be permitted to start in one race only. The qualification to start to be determined in the order of the races on the advertised programme.

The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting; and in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above races, should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amount of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

'Phone BM 6111

M. D. J. DAWSON, Secretary.

Entries for Minor Races close at 3 p.m. on Monday, 12th December, 1955